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mer travelers, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCE mailed to them, postpaid, for G5 cents per month, th address being changed as often as derived.

Tue new French cabinet fell to plec before it got fairly on its feet. This mus be fun for our friend Boulanger.

As soon as sufficient ignorance can b found in the city of New York to form a jury, the trial of Jake Sharp will proceed

administration. He plans the fishing ex ns, he has the best tackle, he digs the bait and he tells the public all about i

FAULT has been found with the Amer can Consul at Ottawa for refusing to lend O'Brien demonstration. The Consul was tion against the Queen's representativ would have been a great breach of cour tesy, for which the Consul would have de served instant recall. Americans as indi viduals may do what the Government of its representatives may not do, having re gard to international courtesies and obl

the 28th notes a change in the iron trade for the better at the close of last week. It says: "All at once from many differen marked alteration of the aspect. Account are uniformly better. As yet the demand is chicily for small lote, large buyers still holding off, but the inquiries are very numerons and this leads manufacturers t believe that as soon as the idea of possible lower prices is dispelled, orders will com

A CORRESPONDENT makes a strong critical Every one of those saloons comes within not one of them is made to feel the city' right of control. Men leave the city and go to Fulton to set up salcons for the ex-press purpose of avoiding the cost of license and the mild regulation that obtain within the city limits. Nobody has ever given a good reason why these people are permitted to escape year after year. The power of the City Council for this purpose extends one mile beyond the city limits.

INDIANA politicians have a talent for tying things up. A Legislative committee found the Insane Hospital in a bad con dition. The patients were fed on rank butter, sour bread and other unwhole some food and otherwise ill-used. A Dem ocratic politician and office-holder of Indianapolis furnished the butter, and threatened to prefer charges against the Superintendent if that officer refused to accept the rancid article.

The Republican Attorney General was

Mr. Claveland's champions retorted by asking whether the Executive or Congre was the legislative branch of the Government. They wanted to know what the President could do more than any other citizen to break down protection to Amer ican industries.

If the President shall go at tariff reduc tion in earnest, with all the public patron age at his back, the power to reward and punish, we shall see in the Democratic caucus some lively jumping to the crack ing of his whip. In the caucus is plenty of raw material for the President to oper ate on, and if he has made up his mind to have a vote of confidence from that body he will get it or there will be trouble in

SWILL-FED CATTLE. Burning with Fever, they Get into the Ohi

ETANSVILLE, IND., May 30 .- A report Example 1 ND., also 30.—A report was widely circulated here this evening demned men has been met by the Mexican that a lot of cattle brought down by the steamer Rainbow last night was affected with pleuro-pneumonia. A thorough increase with the American Government in a friendly spirit. The desire of the present Administration of Mexica is manifestly to cultivate the most cordial relations with the American Government and people, and all suggestions or requests coming from the State Department at Washington, if made in a friendly local count of the denomination. The church and bodies outside the Church. Although former invitations, he pairit, have invariably been received and considered in the most amicable manner. Arvizza and his companions will hardly leave the Church and bodies outside the count of the denomination. The church are the count of the denomination of the cord and an address by the priest, Father Jordan. The saddress by th ninety-six nead snipped by C. W. Swee-ney & Co., of Owensboro, Ky., to Swee-ney, Borton & Co., Chicago, and two lots, thirty-four and ninety-nine head, shipped by Dean & Co., consigned to Wood Bros., Chicago. They were driven from distil-lery yards at Owensboro, where they had been fattening for several months, to the boat. It is the custom to "dry-lot" cattle fattened on distillery slow, which is done fattened on distillery slop, which is done by making there go without feed or water from six to twelve hours. It is said the

which fell on their way to the stock yards. Out of twenty-three which fell only two died, and one was shot. Dr. Charles F. Martin, one of the most

TARIFF REDUCTION.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S SCHEME

Consulted With a View to Harmony, Iron and Wool to be on Free List.

ington dispatch to the Times says: For some days there has been more or less inormal talk in the administration circles on the tariff question. From intimations fropped in those quarters it may be an ously contemplating a movement with the approbation of the President and his coleagues looking to the concentration of the Democrate in the House of Represen tariff reduction. After careful inquiry i has been ascertained that every memb of the Cabinet is favorable to such a pro gramme. After the experience of the past two Congresses the President is convinced Democratic party and it is the formulation randal and Carlied and Others respecting the diverse position of the Democratic sentiment on the subject for the purpose of bringing them together upon a rome common ground of sgreement. The President has seen for some time than an issue will be made on the tariff and has urged that De made on the tarin' and has argod that it would be more asgacious to get to work at once and propare a bill to be submitted to Congress as a measure of administration policy man to let the question continue to play havoc as a firebrand in the ranks of

play havoc as a firebrand in the ranks of the party. It is proposed to make the bill an administration question in the House and thus bring it before the people as a distinctive issue upon which the Demo-cratic party will stand in the next cam-paign. Judging from the present situation of affairs among the party leaders it will take a large amount of pressure to bring the opposite views of Carlisle and Randall together.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 30 .- At half-pas welve o'clock to-day the three story brick Nos. 414 and 416 North Third street, col-

lapsed and several men are supposed to be buried in the debris. The building wa accept the rancid article.

The Republican Attorney General was about to proceed against two of the guilty officers when the Democratic Governor stepped in to save the party by declaring that the terms of the two had expired and appointing new men in their places. The officers thus ousted by the Governor don't want the party saved that way, and they are going into the courts for a fight. There is more pother of the same sort over other offices. Altogether the Indiana Democracy has a fine family fight on its hands.

In the line of harmonizing the party the President and his Cabinet are to prepares bill for the reduction of the tariff. They will pay special attention to iron and wood as raw materials, and they will put the knife into certain manufactures of iron and steel which they think too highly protected.

We have been the General was occupied by feels & Mook, painters, and Bailey, Lauge & Co., sign and house painters. At the hour of the collapse occupied by fines of the painty at the hour of the conloads when the structure began to shake. One called out from the third floor, "The thing is coming down!" But as the vibration ceared they resumed their case, supposing the cause to be the telegraph men walking over the roof. The temporary quiet the rear portion asged inwardly, and these in and near the windows escaped by jumping. They bastened to the front of the building and found the wreck here some complete than in the roar, the whole force seemingly concentrating over the roof its benefit of the benefit of the self-station to iron and wood as raw materials, and they will put the kalls inwardly. The police, patrol and firemen quickly appeared and began the work of diagning the building was very old being clieb. The benefit of the confidence with the rear, it being the mount of the tariff. They will prove the roof. The temporary quiet the rear portion asged inwardly, and they resumed their case, supposing the cause to be the telegraph men walking over the roof. The temporary quiet the rear portion asged inward occupied by Flesh & Mook, painters, and

when Republicans warned the people against the election of a Democratic President, urging that his influence would be on the wrong side of the tariff question, a painter, was taken from the debris at Marchael's character that the side of the tariff question, a painter, was taken from the debris at painter, was taken from the debris at the side of the tariff question. 130 r. M. badly crashed but living. He says all the men in the front part of the outlding escaped. He was pinned down by a plank which kept the mass of debris off him. Search for victims is progressing.

THE CONDEMNED MEXICANS. linister Mariscal Replies to Bayard's Ap-

peal in their Behalf. City or Mexico, May 30.—The Secre-tary of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mariscal, has addressed a reply to the request made by the United States Government that the the Ontice States Government that the death sentence pronounced against Colonel Arvisza and his companions, on account of the part they took in a recent violation of American territory at Nogales, be commuted. He states that the matter had been reported to the President. He slao states, by direction of the President that the humans sentiments of President, that the humane sentiments of the United States officials are duly appre-ciated, and that they will be borne in mind in case the sentence announced against the Nogales offenders should be

Mr. Bayard's appeal in favor of the con-

Narrow Escape From Death. Clara Emmona was discharged as cured was quite out of politics since his success Clara Emmons was discinstent as cure from an insane asylum recently and returned to her home. Her husband had evidently forgotten all about her in the power of organized labor. He regardive years' absence, and was living with a beautiful young woman. His attempt to get Mrs. Emmons back into the asylum failed, and he killed her, telling the nighbors she had died of a snake bite. The murder was discovered, however, and Emmons laft town just in time to escape being burned at the stake.

Brought it on Himself.

Consicana, Tell, May 30.—A. G. Hill, a book agent, of Cincinnati, called at the house of a man named Torry, fifteen miles cast of here Saturday. Finding no one at home but Torry's danghter, Hill entered without invitation and grossly institute the young woman. She ordered was directed to five the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to each workingmen the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to teach workingmen the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to teach workingmen the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to teach workingmen the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to get a the vote for Heary George in the last to get at he way the vote for Heary George in the last of the vote for Heary George in the last to get at he way the vote for Heary George in the last of the vote for Heary George in the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the last to get a the vote for Heary George in the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the power of organized labor. He regarded the vote for Heary George in the power of organized labor. He power from an insane asylum recently and re-ful attempt in 1884 to teach workingme

book agent, of Cincinnati, called at the house of a man named Terry, fifteen miles cast of here Saturday. Finding no one at home but Terry's daughter, Illil entered without invitation and grossly insulted the young woman. She ordered him from the house and west immediately to a field and informed her father. Terry gas his shotgan and shot Illil, from the effects of which Illil died in a few hours.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA., May 30.-Memorial services commenced here yes-terday. Rev. D. S. Hammond, resident very eloquent and appropriate sermon or Post No. 17, G. A. R., of this place. This morning the Post accompanied by the German band, togother with a large concourse of our citizens, proceeded to the cemetery, where appropriate G. A. R. ritual services were held. The Hannibal brass band of Baresville, Ohio, was present and added our band in discoursing excellent main suitable for the corrections. brass band of Baresville, Ohlo, was present and aided our band in discoursing excellent music suitable for the occasion.
Frank D. Young, Eq., was the orator of
the day, and creditably acquitted himself.
His address was liberal and eloquent.

Our Post and band then proceeded upon
special invitation to Baresville, Ohlo,
where services were also held, after which

J. M. Francis, an old soldier and Grand Army man, commonly known as "Pat Monroe," came up from Cattlettaburg, Ky., to attend our decoration gervices. "Pat" has been down the river at work ever since last summer. His family reside here. He came up on the steamer Benton McMillan Saturday night, and brought nine dogs, four canary birds, one pet gray squirrel and two Maitese cats.

Hunrington, W. Va., May 30.—The G. A. R. celebrated Decoration Day in this city to-day. Bailey Post No. 4, of Hunt-

New York, May 30 .- The most interes nies in this city was the celebration s

and which drew an immense audience of spectators.

U. S. Grant Post No. 327, had charge of the proceedings, assisted by Edwin,D. Morgan Post. Conterno's band opened the programme with Chopin's funeral march, and then the ritual of the G. A. R. was carried out by Commander Knight, Chapiain D. O. Ferris and P. S. Williamson, officer of the day. The Apollo Ciub, John H. Bewer, director, sang Dudley Back's "In Memoriam," and the bynm "America." Rev. Dr. J. R. Thompson delivered the oration, and after Beethoven's funeral march and "Rest, Spirit, Rest," the bugles sended "Lights Out," and Dr. Buttx, of the Drew Seminary, pronounced the bene-

our bring the Viceroy of China and the nia, Montana, Chicago, Melrose, chusetts, Virginia, while numerous

illiant one, and devoid of the imprope atures which have characterized forme rades, owing to the strict orders issue or Colonel De Lacy, the Chief Marsha The column was reviewed at the Worth Monument by Governor Hill, Mayo Mewitt and Generals Sheridan and Sher nan. After leaving the line of march nany of the Posts returned to their quar ers and held memorial services, details o

Springfield, Ills, May 30.—A cleaday and perfect weather greatly assisted out the imposing memorial ceremonies in honor of the patriotic dead, which were held in this city to-day. Excursion trains brought to this city at least ten trains brought to this city at least ten thousand visitors, the majority of whom attended the exercises. At 10 o'clock the procession formed, headed by Abraham Lincoln post, of Chicago, followed by the local Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and other organizations, and marched to the cemetery grounds. At the monument brief services were held by Stephenson Post of this city, after which the column moved to the Lincoln monument. Senstor Cullom, on behalf of the Lincoln Monument Association, welcomed to the tomb of Lincoln the visitors and the Chicago Post which bears his Veterans and other organizations, and cuses. Persistent queries, however, marched to the cemetery grounds. At the monument brief services were held by Stephesson Post of this city, after which the column moved to the Lincoln monument. Senstor Cullom, on behalf of the Lincoln Monument Association, welcomed to the tomb of Lincoln the visitors and the Chicago Post which bears his name, and delivered a brief enlogy upon the life and services of the martyr President.

DES MOINES, IA,, May 30.-Memoria day was generally observed throughout the State, there being special services in one hundred and fifty cities and villages The Governor spoke at Sac City and lead ing orators of the State took part in vari Iered with outdoor exercises. Johnson Brigham, of Cedar Rapids, delivered the oration here before an immense audience after an imposing military and civil dis-

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Grand Army Post attends a Catholic Church in Uniform. Baltimone, Mn., May 30.—For the first ine in the history of Maryland a Grand Army post attended services in a Catholic church yesterday in uniform. It was Burnside Post, with its drum corns and the Howard Zouaves, all in uniform, but without music. The veterans were escorted by the Knights of St. Aloysins

New York, May 39 .- In an interview with General B. F. Butler he said that he

HANLAN'S DEFEAT AT CALUMET

Leads to the Turn, but the Pace Proved Too Much for Him, and His Opponent Comes Out Four Lengths Abend.

from the finish at Calumet course this ed an instant from the pelting rain only feat from Jacob Gaudaur. The oars of the Cox, engineer, George Newman, boss of into the choppy waters, as with drooping H. O. Bossinger, one of the Chesapeake of head he pulled along dejectedly through Ohio frames, besides, and Chauncey Bossinger, son of the Chesapeake of head he pulled along dejectedly through Ohio frames, besides, and Chauncey Bossinger, son of the Chesapeake of the chesapeak the rain, six lengths behind the winner people on the banks gazed pityingly at the loser, and then began a wild cheer for Gaudaur who crossed the line just as the sun burst through the clouds and shone on the countless umbrellas. When th snould be called champion of America and carry away \$5,000 the sky was leaden but apparently did not threaten rain. A slight roughness of the water had no de-terring influence, and the start was made with promptness. Hanlan was at once a tridle in the lead pulling a short quick stroke, 42 to the minute. Gaudaur kept close to him with a long steady, was not nearly a certain winner, but if Gaudaur eached the buoy first Hanlan would never catch up on a stern chase. Great herefore were expectations of Hanlan's riends to see him nearing the turn clean

olue and scarlet specks in the distance the wind suddenly freshened and huge drops of rain began to fall. The lake was pour was aimost blinding. Hanlan turned iffirst, two lengths ahead. Time 10:102. He was pulling about thirty-five strokes a minute at the point, and rounding to Gandaur struck about the same gait. Hanlan stopped an instant here for some purpose, but did not lose the lead. He kept well to the front as from the start until entering the thirty wild. stroke become and so great exertion descent to require that many believed his seem to require that many believed his boat was teaking, or had shipped one of the choppy seas. Gaudaur was rowing magniticently. He showed the same long steady sweep he had taken at this contest but faster with machine like pre murmered the crowd. "No," 'shouted others, "See him spurt." to yell like Comanch

Panlan could not stand the pace, gail Gaudaur's great sweep began to tell. shot a glance over his shoulder at Gan-daur. The single glance was enough. Hanlan saw himsell irretrievably beaten. Gandaur was six lengths to the fore. See-ing Hanlan surrender all hope, Gandaur magnanimously slackened the speed and passed the stand an easy winner by four teneths. Time, 20:29. ngths. Time, 20:29.

lengths. Time, 20:29.
It was a fine performance under the adverse conditions. Hanlan was seen by an Associated Press reporter immediately after the race and asked what he thought of the result. "I do not think the best man won," said Hanlan, "though I acknowledge I was fairly beaten."

SAYS HE HAD A COLD.

Questioned how that could be, the exsay that he did not wish to make any ex-

The referee was Haulan's choice, Ham ilton Busby, of New York. Haulan get 40 per cent. of \$3,500, the total recepts The remainder goes to Gaudaur. THE RECORD BROKEN.

The figures 20:29 were from Lyman who was aboard the press boat and was nderstood to be the timekeeper. His acilities for doing so were very inade circumstances, not being in a good po tion at the start or finish. Jacob Stum of St. Louis, and James Rogers, of Toront were on the referee's boat close to the oar men throughout the race. Mr. Stumpf and Mr. Rogers fully timed the contest, and both agree that the three miles was made n 19:30. Their time was this evenin leclared official. Gaudaur therefor preaks the record of the best previou over the same course, 19:54. On every side expressions of admiration for the fea are heard, coupled with conjecture as to are nearly, coupled with conjecture as to what might have been done, had the con-ditions been at all favorable. Undoubt-edly, if the day had not been rainy from early morning, the record-smashing would have been witnessed by a crowd number-

ALSO BEAT THE RECORD. Hanlan, though beaten, not only forced Gaudaur to break all records, but also broke them himself. Hanlan's time, acbroke them himself. Hanlan's time, ac-cording to the official record, was 19:34. His backer, Peter Duryes, taking courage from this fact, stated to-night that he would send Hanlan to Australia to beat Beach and then return to again attempt the defeat of Gandaur. Mr. Duryes attributes Hanlan's defeat mainly to the fact that his boat was unfitted for rough water, while Gaudaur's was pecu-liarly adapted to it. Hanlan also inclined to this view of the matter later in the evening, and bright-

Another Phenomenal Race. New York, May 30.—Wallace Ross and

leorge Hosmer rowed a single scull race near Flushing, L. I., at 6 o'clock this evening. The announcements were for three mile race for \$1,500. The start was made in choppy water three mile race for \$1,000. The start was made in choppy water, Hosmer got away first and in his quarter of a mile gained a length. There A Big Hant.

Viggsa, May 30.—A postal clerk named lelves i bas absconded with registered letters containing bank notes to the amount of \$75,000.

Quarter of a mile gained a length. There were three turns, and the amounteement was made by the judges that the first half was made in 7j minutes. On the first turn Ross (ouled both Hosmer and the samount of \$75,000.

feet in what was announced as 14:05. The judges were not in a position to see the finish, and a man in a boat told them about the finish. If the time is cor-rect, the explanation of this phenomenal time must be found in the measurement

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION At Huntington, W. Va.—Three Men Killed and a Number Wounded.

Hunrington, W. Va., May 30.—About 10 o'clock this morning the boller in the elevator owned by the Chesapeake of Ohio road exploded, killing H. Reece aged 45, married; John Kelly, single, an W. H. Albertson, and badly injuring John Ohio firemen, besides a dozen or more

peake & Onlo road, and the engineer was experienced. The elevator was the pro-perty of the Checapeake & Ohio and is completely wrecked. Several bux cars which were waiting to be loaded, and the barge Philo, full of corn, are damaged.

PARKERSBURG, May 30 .- A land case in volving the true boundary line between Virginia and West Virginia is set for the Virginia and West Virginia is set for the next term of the United States Court here. A valuable tract of land in what is called the "Cove" in the great North Mountain, Hardy county, is claimed by J. J. and Samuel Keller, owners of the Capon Iron Works, and so does Thomas Cover, of Cedar Creek. Boyd and Barton, of Winchester, Va., and General Sprigg, of Hardy, will be the attorneys for Cover, and R. S. Carr for the Kellers. It is an old case.

nold case.

A. R. Hammond and John A. Timms, of Wirt county, are looking for a man named C. H. Davis, of Ohio, who has been lorging their names to letters and orders, and collecting money over their names. He has skipped.

Decoration Day was celebrated here right royally to-day, Judge S. S. Knowles, of Marietta, was the orator. The procession was very large.

Sad Browley Accelest.

Sad Drowning Accident pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

Chipperfield, of Belleville, was drowned in the Ohio river this afternoon while crossing in a john-boat with five compar ions. The others were all rescued. She was only nineteen years of age, an esti mable and lovely young lady, and a popu-lar school teacher. Wind upset the boat

ow a Catholic Priest-A Knickerbocker Takes Orders. New York, May 30.—The Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, a scholastic of the Society of Jesus, will be ordained to the priest hood at the Cathedral at 7 o'clock to-mor row morning by Archbishop Corrigan well known Albany family of that name and a convert from the Protestant minis and a convert from the Protestant minis-try. He is 36 years of age and entered the church in 1877. He joined the Jeenits in 1878 and made his novitiate at Roehamp-ton, England. After a year there he came to America and took his yows at Frede-rick, Md. He studied philosophy three years at Woodstock, Md., taught for a year at St. John's College, Fordham, and the following year at Loyols College, Balti-mare. While at Baltimore he decided to devote his life to mission work among the more. While at Baltimore he decided to devote his life to mission work among the Indians, and had himself transferred to the province of the order under the charge of the Rev. Joseph Catoldo, in the Diocese of Helena, Montana.

Mr. Van Renseelser's determination has excited even more compent among his

excited even more comment among his friends than did his conversion, as he is not of the sort of man physically that would be selected for the exhausting work of an Indian missionary. He is now at Woodstock, where he will return after his critical to the exhausting work when the conversion of the control of the control

Woodstock, where he will return after his ordination for another year's study. He was ordinated Deacon by Bishop Curtis, of Wilmington, a few months ago. If the earlier part of his career Mr. Van Rensselaer was engaged in business for a short time, but afterwards became a bloot time, but afterwards became a Deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church and had charge of congregations in Hoboken and Newark. His two sisters went with him into the Gatholic church. ent with him into the Catholic church, and one of them is now Sister Dolores, of he New York Catholic Founding Asylum. Lis father, who is dead, and his mother and brothers remained Protestants. Mr. Lan Runsealar will have the father than the catholic father. Haitey will not be a Candidate.

Pittssungu, May 30.—It has been a matter of surmise among the Knights of Labor throughout the country as to wheth-Flover, president of the Farragut Club er Wm. H. Bailey will be a candidate for re-election as Master Workman of the Miners' National Assembly No. 135. Mr. Bailey authoritatively stated to-day he would not be a candidate, He said: "I leave for Cincinnati tosaid: "I leave for Cincinnati to-morrow where the convention will be held commencing on June 1. It will continue in session six or eight days. My resigna-tion as Master Workman was handed in six months are a Leavi six months ago. I can't accept the office again. It requires the full attention of one person, and if I agreed to accept the office I would have no time to do anything else." Mr. Bailey states that the investielse." Mr. Bailey states that the investi-gation into the coke strike has ended, and the matter will be taken before the gener-al Executive Board of the Knights of La-

CHICAGO, May 30.-Senator Sherman spent the day here, principally in a quiet drive with Senator Farwell and P. E. drive with Senator Farwell and P. E. Studebaker. This svening about 150 members of the Union Lesgue Clab shook hands with Mr. Sherman at the rooms of the club. There was no speech making, but it is understood the Senator will make a public address here on Jia return from Springfield Thursday. He goes to Springfield on the morning train to-morrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 30,-In rize fight here to-night between Tommy

Warren and Tom Danforth, both light weights, for a purse of \$600 and the entire gate receipts, sixteen rounds were fought, Warren being declared the victor.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Richard Rife fatally shot Myron Owens

Charles Mowwe and Joseph Biehler were drowned at Indianapoles, 1nd., by the capsizing of a boat. A stable at Columbus, O., occupied by the White Sewing Machine Company, burned, and four horses perished in the

Clarence House, Herbert Jones and Estella Cool were drowned in Mohawk River, near Utica, N. Y., by the capairing of their boat.

colored company.

THE BAXTER MURDER.

PRIAL OF NEWMAN DRAGS ALONG.

Evidence not Admitted-The Imprint of the Gun Stock Again.

In the Newman murder trial to-day Joseph Young was recalled. He is a gunsmith. He opened a 45 calibre cartridge the same as is used in Newman's gun and showed powder that came out of the cart ridge. The powder is first class "stee.

showed powder that came out of the cartidge. The powder is first class "steel grain" powder. It is only a moderate charge for a gun of that calibre. Witness also produced the ball and shell of the cartridge. Witness said he could not tell the difference between this ball and the grain one that killed Baxter unless he would lively them. I examined some one hundred and fifty guns owned in that neighborhood after this shooting at my shop that come in for repair.

Urose-examined: We get as many guns from Ohio to make and repair as we do from West Virginia.

At this point was discussed the admissability of the evidence of Woolsley Baxter, two, Captain Dovener said, would testify shat about two weeks before the killing Jacob Baxter was plowing for wheat back and forth across a field with a hill-side plow; one end of the plow row or furrow seame out at a wood; that Baxter was plowing in the forence, but in the afternoon he went to the mill, leaving Jack Solill to plow for him. The boy Woolsley pass grabbing out some locural sprouts near this lence. While so engaged that afternoon he, Woolsley, saw John M. New form near him, in the edge of the woods, lying down in a fence of the sea the same and the fence; that John M. Newman as son as leaven or an attempt upon his life.

At this stage of the case the counsel for the defense moved the court to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Baxter and Miss in Missouri Hall as to their statements that a John M. Newman as do the court to strike out the testimony of Mrs. Baxter and Miss in Missouri Hall as to their statements t

THE DEFENSE OPENS.

William F. Moore, a witness for the de-ense, said he lived on the hill about two niles from the river in Proctor district, a liver old, and has lived in Proctor sistrict all his life; lives about a mile and one-fourth from the Baxter residence in mair line. I was at Baxter's house on sounds verning, the 37 of October 1888

Oross-examined; I left Baxter's after twelve o'clock the night of October 3, 1856. I did not see anybody tramping around the apple tree that night, nor down by the smoke house, nor down the 'drain, nor over the fence, nor through the woods. I did not tramp there, neither did I hear that any other person did tramp there. Witness did not see the gun fit in the in-dentation.

that any other person did tramp there, where so that on see the gun fit in the industrian.

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THE IMPRINT OF THE GUN.

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Molders' Strike About Ended.

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Molders' Strike About Ended.

Pittser, May 30.—It is thought that the stove molders' strike in this district. We will soon close as the manufacturers have the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the ground near the gar. I saw the indentation in the gar. I saw the indentation in

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Croce-examined—I only held the gun hover the imprint. I then got up and handed it to Ed. Litunan and walked have imprint. I then got up and the gun hover the imprint. I then got up and the handed it to Ed. Litunan and walked have in height he imprint in any way either you height, depth or width.

Mesanc Yoho was the next witness: He said he lived in Proctor district, Wetzel county; has lived there; IS years; lived habout one and one-half miles from Jacob glk. Baxter's house, also about one mile afrom John M. Newman's. I was at Jacob IR. Baxter's house he night he was killed. I got there between S and 9 o'clock. I got there between S and 9 o'clock. I got there between S and 9 o'clock. I got there between S and 9 o'clock the o'the of October, 1880. I saw John M. Newman there that day. The Sheriff brought there. I also saw the gun the Sheriff brought there. I also saw the gun the Sheriff brought there. I also saw as a small mark in the ground near the isple tree, a cane mark or some such mark. I did not see the gun mark then, but did afterwards. When I first saw it I thought the mark I saw was about three feet from the tree. I did not see the gun in it. I cannot say whether this was after or before dinner. Mr. Wiley lifted up a flat rock up next the tree. I funder it was an imprint, and it stayed on top of the imprint. Cross-examination—John M. Newman and I had a fines once about dogging a hog. We did not speak for over a year. He told me that if he found on that I degged his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed his hop he would make it a dear one for the stayed hi and I had a the once about dogging a hog We did not speak for over a year. Hi told me that if he found out that I degree his hog he would make it a dear one for me. I also heard of his shooting Charley Smith. Court then adjourned.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.—A rom Monongahela City says: ontaining three coal miners name rom alononganeta City Says: A gan containing three coal miners named David Jones, David Rees and David Llewilyn capsized in the Monongahela river thi Jones, Tayla Reess and David Lewniyn, capsized in the Monongahela river this afternoon, and the men were drowned. They had been over to "Hell's Hall Acre," across the river, drinking, and when they entered the boat all were inparticipating in dress parade at the Na-when they entered the boat all were itional Drill in Washington, marched out toxicated. It is thought the skill spru of the grounds because of the arrival of a leak, and in trying to ball out the wat

GARRETT'S RAILROAD DEAL.

New York, May 30.—There has been little said of the Baltimore & Ohlo dea ecently, though Mr. Garrett announced flicially to his directors at the last meeting that he hoped to complete the arrange gents before starting for Europe. It is

sald Mr. Garrett will sail on June 11, so that if anything is to be done the public ought to hear of it shortly. The street knows nothing positive on the subject. A certain class of people say the negotiations are progressing favorably and that the result will be the formation of a great system of railroads under one head.

Others have information that the whole deal has failen though, and that Mr. Ivee has had a row with Mr. Garrett and threstens to sue him to recover the money he and his friends advanced on the ground that Mr. Garrett misrepresented the condition of the Baltimore & Ohlo road. It is not likely that affairs have come to this pass, and there has certainly been no open rupture between the parties. Indeed, there is a very ingenious view of the case which takes quite the opposite dies.

Recently Mr. Ives made a very ostentations denial that it was possible for the Western Union Telegraph Company to make any terms with the Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Company, and asserted that all the opposition lines would be consolidated against Mr. Gould's company, The theory now advanced is that an arrangement has already been agreed upon through which Mr. Gould will get possion of the Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Company, but that he stipulates that all the opposition to his lines shall surrender to him. To accompish this the present opposition to the Western Union his surrender to him. To accompish this the present opposition to the Western Union his lines shall surrender to him. To accompish this the present opposition to the Western Union his surrender to him. To accompish this the present opposition to the Western Union his lines shall surrender to him. To accompish this the present opposition to the western Union his plausible. It is believed that the non-payment of dividends by the Western Union has enabled that company to accumulate a cash fund, which puts Mr. Gould in a position to easily effect a purchase. If these are the eatual facts about the great deal they are well in a position to know are reticent

rmed. The fact that Mr. IVES has been averal consultations with Mr. Gould at its office of an hour or more each is also

THE GREAT STRIKE

are liable to witness the critical period in For four weeks strike has followed strike erminating in a lockout affecting to a

greater or less extent, almost every trade in Ohicago. Fully 17,000 men are idle, and it is stated on good authority that over 1,000 first class mechanics have left the city.

A careful estimate shows that wages to the amount of \$200,000 is lest to the strikers. It is impossible to estimate the amount of \$200,000 is lest to the strikers. It is impossible to estimate the manner of capital which has been diverted from the building trades. Well-known Eastern capitalists have instructed their Chicago agents to make no investments pending the adjustment of the strike and in asveral cases large enterprises will be dropped until next year and perhaps for ever.

The master masons realizing that so long as the trades unions were goverened by their present laws and customs a strike was liable to be duplicated at any time, resolved to make a supreme effort to force the abolition of the abuse of which they were conspicuous victims. The code of principles and working rules adopted would, if enforced, result in the complete abolition of the unions as now constituted.

Modders' State and the provides that should rain continue fail to thirty minutes after especial to the club nere bank on their interpretation of these rules to get the home club out all right.

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perienced, and this is fortunate, as some high modern buildings constructed of light porous stone, unfit for lofty buildings, are badly cracked and might easily fall under additional strain. A very heavy rain fell during the night, and cooler weather pre-vails. The shock was severely felt in high buildings on Cinco de Mayo street, occuduring the night, and cooler weather prevails. The shock was severely felt in high buildings on Cinco de Mayo street, occapied by the United States Consul. Examinations are now helping made of roof tops by the city officials bo account of the danger arising from rotten beams supporting a heavy load of tiles. Recently in the Palace of Justice where the ccurts sit the roof fell in. Luckly the room was unoccupied at the time. The earthquake shock has created fresh alarm about the safety of the roofs of buildings of great age.

The New French Cabinet. President Grevy in order to avoid the corain defeat of the new Ministry on any important issue will close the session of the Chamber of Deputies June 15th. At a meeting of the Cabinet as first constitued, General Saussier announced his in ention of withdrawing the Military bil with the dignity of the country, but Gen eral Saussier persisted in withdrawing th bill and was obliged to surrender the wa

portfolio.

A meeting of the Ministers was held to-day at President Grevy's residence. The final composition of the Cabinet was not entirely settled. M. Heredia has rejected the portfolio of Minister of Public Works and henceforth this department will be combined with the Department of Com-merce.

Struck by Lightning

CLEBURNE, TEL., May 30 .- During eavy storm last night Nathan Crawford and Thomas Potts, negroes, were struck by lightning and killed. They were siting by a stove in the Baptist church and he lightning struck the pipe.

Want all Restrictions Removed.

OTTAWA, ONT., May 30 .- At a spec eeting of the Farmers Institute for the county of Ontario a resolution declaring in favor of the removal of all trade restric-tions between Canada and the United States was carried unanimously.

DONE UP BY DUNN

THE ZANESVILLES DEFEATED

By the Green Stockings in the Morning Game—They Refuse to Play in the Mud in the Afternoon and the Umptre Doclares the Game Porfeited.

ZANESVILLE, O., May 30 .- The morning ame here to-day resulted in a victory for the visiting club through the efforts of Dann, who was put in the box in this afternoon in the last half of the first and a man was on third. After half an game was called in favor of Zanesville,

to 0. Following is the score of the morn-

FEELING IN THIS CITY.

a score of 9 to 0, owing to the refusal of the Wheeling club to play in the mud-ation a heavy shower. Previous to receiv-ing the full report but very lew particulars could be learned regarding the situation, but beaing their opinion on what little was snown a larger majority of the local base bull sharps snorryed to converte the will be "no game." There is

visitors this afternoon. Dale and Ronan and Cleveland and Davis were the m.rn-ing batteries, and Daly and Gallagher and

Carroll and Fanning this afternoon, hiorning game: Base hits—Columbus, 29; Steubenville, 16. Errors—Columbus, 6; Steubenville, S. Runs carned—Columbus, 11; Steubenville, 4. Time—Two hours.
The afternoon game was as follows:

Runs earned—Columbus, 5; Stenben-ille, 9. Time—2:10. Umpire—Dushane. Kalamazoo Gets Two Straights. Manspield, May 36 .- The home team was defeated by Kalamazoo in both games o-day. The morning game resulted a ollows:

Base hits, Mansfield, 10; Kalamazoo, 10. Errors, Mansfield, 8; Kalamazoo, 5. Bat-eries, Alexander and Farr; Watson and

Base hits, Mansfield, 11; Kalamszoo, 16. Errors, Mansfield, 7; Kalamszoo, 3, Batteries, Stellberger and Yaik; Flanagan and Fuller.

The League and Association games yes-erday resulted as follows: MORNING GAMES, At Washington-Indianapolis, 1; Wash-

ngton, S. At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; Louis-ville, 2.

ille, 2.
At Boston—Detroit, 2; Boston, 7.
At Cleveland—Mets, 1; Cleveland, 10.
At New York—Chicago, 12; New At New York-Chicago, 12; New York, 11. At New York-Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, S.

AFTERNOON GAMES, At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, 4; Pittsurgh, 6. At Washington—Indianapolis, 6; Wash-

At Cleveland—Mets, 18; Cleveland, 2, At Baltimore—Cincinnati, 2; Baltimore. At Philadelphia-Athletic, S; Louis-At New York-Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis,

At Boston—Detroit, 3; Boston, 4. At New York—Chicago, 3; New York,

CLEVELALD, O., May 30 .- A special from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, reports that a cyclone passed over that place between five and six o'clock this afternoon, doing great damage to trees, lences, etc. The spire of the Catholic church, 100 feet high, was blown over and the front of the church wrecked.